HOW TO GET RID OF CESAR.

AN ORIGINAL PLAN PROPOSED. BY A CORRE-

SPONDENT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-It is supposed that a majority vote of the people, fairly taken by permission of the existing government, is sufficient of itself and without any further the State. A morning journal of January 23 makes thereen the following observation:- "I would like, at least, to delay the hour when it shall be recogmized as established precedent and undoubted sound political theory in New York that a partisan Legislature, in a time of high excitement, may frame a new constitution, and, obtaining for it under the tuffuence of some temporary popular frenzy a partisan vote of approval, may subveit the jundamental law of the State, say in thirty days' time," Without questioning the position stated or attempting to refute any of the arguments offered in its support, the journal's correspondent deprecates his acceptance. In a free, representative democracy, based upon universal suffrage, such as our Repubnothing can be gained by suppressing great elementary truths. It is clear that all important principles which cannot be gainsaid should be known and reknowledged. The people are supreme, and as no single member of the State can justly be restrained from exercising his individual rights or unnecessarily impeded or delayed therein, so should the entire body be ever free to exercise at any and at every usuant their corporate authority. By what artilice shall the fetters be lorged which can restrain or even for an hour delay them? Sures no power can do so save Omnipotence itself acting through the fixed laws of nature. Nor is there any reawriter above referred to has not, in fact, expressed any such desire. The words of his depreintory sentence above quoted, and by me itali-icised, indicate that the subject of his fears is not the people, but parry. In that apprehension many may agree with him, and if means cannot be found to extricate the people from their present bondage to party there is some reason to think that the Republic of Washington might as well, like that of ancient Rome, vield to its fate, hall its "imperator" at once and accept a tranquit bondage. But of this more anon. First, however, let us see whether, in fact, the people can peacefully change their existing institutions at any moment, or, as the writer expresses it, "say in thirty days," Certainly the time named by him is sufficient for the enactment and publication of a State law and holding an election. Indeed, since the discovery of the magnetic telegraph and its establishment throughout our country, one-third of that time, or be conceived which would instity the utmost practicable speed. Nor is this legal and physical potentiality confined to the States. As lar as speed is concerned it exists, to a greater extent, in reference to the power of amendment or alteration provided for in the bond of our lederal Union. A resolution adopted without the President's approval by twothirds of both houses at Washington might be ratified on the same cay in three-fourths of the State legislatures and so instanti become "valid to all intents and purposes as part of the" lederal "constitution." Not a single feature in that great instrument is exempt from being thus summarily changed save the requisite of each State's "equal suffrage in the Senate." (Constitution of the United States, article 5.) To be sure this could not have been so promptly effected in the state of progress existing when the original instrument was adopted. But throughout the most of every vinter it is now practicable. The magnetic telegraph has abolished every imped ment. Congress and all or nearly all the State legislatures are sually in session at the same time, and any of the atter that may not be sitting can readily be conened. The only difficulty is in the requisite of approximating so closely to unanimity. Whenever a need of sufficient gravity shall arise this concord may be attainable. When no such necessity exists the facility should not be desired. It is much power for the attainment of its own mallen

So little morality is there in party that a civil war, the greatest of all calamities, being engendered by it, one of the rival factions could without scruple pick up, as it were in the highway, a tips/ member of the other, empurple him to conspicuousness by carnage, then adopt him as their chief, endow him with the powers of a Casar, and look on with satisfaction while he tramples in the dust law, peace, order and the most sacred rights of his countrymen. But, aside from the wirepallers of faction, the people do not approve such things and will not submit to them.

purposes, and most happily is this so, but an in-

figuant people may safely be trusted with it, for

"all experience has shown that mankind are more a sposed to saffer while evils are endurable than

to, right themselves by abolishing the forms to

which they are accustomed."

The intensely flattered but most unfortunate man wao is placed in this attitude is of course unawa e that in himself are totally wanting the qualifications for his fortuitously acquired station hitherto deemed indispensable. He could not be without them if he had the sense to comprehend Consequently your friendly persussives to a resignation must fail, and as an impeacament could only come from the adverse party it would necessitate resistance by his original supporters, who still retain ample power to

The party that took him up and elected him is being rained by mm. Of this its members are generally conscious, but it does not seem within the compass of their limited ingenuity to devise a I will state one; not out of friendship to the republican leade s, for I admire them as little as I do their opponents, but as a tender of relief to the endangered Republic.

Grant means to hold on. He recognizes no instrumentality but force; and on this he relies as the agency by which his power is to be retained. not only at the end of his second term, but at the end of the third. And unless there can be put in motion a means of displacing him peacefully more effective than any yet suggested he will remain in power for life. Assuming that the republican to so without surrendering to their enemies. I will state my plan :-

Let a suitable amendment to the federal constimuion be prepared by the republicans, passed by the present Congress and submitted to the State egislatures. Wi h modifications in details to suit tastes, fancies or opinions, it might be substan-

First-Hereafter the President of the United states shall hold his office during the term of seven years, and, together with the Vice President chosen for the same term, shall be elected as tol-

On the 1st day of November, 1875, and on that day in each seventh year thereafter, the electors in each State having the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of its Legislature may, in such mapper as the States sault respectively enact, vote for one person to be President and one person to be Vice President. The votes so given in each State shall be returned to the presiding judge of its highest court. And such presiding judges, or their respective successors in office, shall assemble and declare what persons are elected to said offices respectively on the first Tuesday of December next after such election. Such assembling shall be at the Capitol, in the city of Washington, or at such other place as a mafority of such judges shall name in a joint appointment by them made in writing. The person having in any State the highest number of votes for said offices of President and Vice President respectively shall be deemed by said Assembly to have received a number of votes equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in Congress. Where two or more persons shall have an equal Lumber of the votes given by the electors in any State, and a higher number toan any other person, the holder of the return of such State shall by his own choice give its vote to one of such two or more persons. And whenever the number of votes so given by the Sintes for either office in such Assembly for two or more persons shall be equal, and a higher number than those given for

any other person, then the said Assembly shall forthwith openly determine by lot which of said

two or more persons small be elected. Second-The President and Vice President elected as herein provided shall enter upon his office on the 1st day of January next after his election; but neither of them shall be eligible to the same office at the next ensuing election.

Details as to the length of the term, settling tie votes by ballot or otherwise and the like, are mere suggestions. They do not concern the main objects and may be arranged in a variety of ways. Such an amendment would give the rival parties

an equal opportunity before the people. It his countrymen prefer him General Grant could be elected for a new term equal in duration to his This proposal tenders justice and fair play to all; it appeals to no power but simply the voz populi; it would compose a multitude of disturbing tions, rid us of the complex electoral system and prevent any inture Presidential candidacy by incumbents. Of course the democrats would all

THE STATE CAPITAL.

JOHN KELLY AND GOVERNOR TILDEN TO HAVE A CONVIVIAL CHAT-A REPUBLICAN CAUCUS AR-BANGING-LEGISLATION FOR THE RELIEF OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION-DOUBTS AS TO THE PASSAGE OF THE COSTIGAN BILL.

ALBANY, Feb. 15, 1875. The legislators came bank to-day to their work, and both Senate and Assembly held brief sessions this evening. The return of the politicians orings activity in rumor. It is now understood that Mr. consult with Governor Tilden. About what nobody seems exactly to know, but it is supposed that the two leaders will have a convivial chat over the Costigan bill and the luture action of the

democratic majority.
A REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. On Wednesday it is announced that we are to have a caucus of the republican Senators, ere the Costigan bill comes up again,

THE COMMISSIONERS OF EXIGRATION. In the Assembly, Mr. T. C. Campbell introduced two bills relative to the Commissioners of Emigration in New York, one to increase the head money on passengers entering this port to \$2 each and the other making provisions for an appropriation of \$300,000 for use of the Commission-

each and the other making provisions for an appropriation of \$300,000 for use of the Commissioners. To these biths were appended a memorial setting forth the needs of the Commissioners and the losses which they have sustained.

In the Senate the only bill of importance under discussion was that in relation to practice by medical men. An important provision as to diplomas was stricken out, which practically destroys the effect of the whole bill.

GREEN'S LOBBY.

Comptroller Green'S lobby are on hand here tonight in full force, in anticipation of the Costigan bill, summing up the law. Now, this lobby in the Assembly are at work around the hails of the Delaxan and at the boarding hodses of the members.

Colonel Joseph Bagiey, of New York, has also just arrived and is said to be on aband in the interest of Green. He and Charles Swan are the active lobbying spirits. A disaffection is talked of among country members, and probabilities now seem to point to the defeat of Costigan's bill unless the majority are brought into line unser party pressure.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By T. C. Campbeli—To authorize the formation of corporations for the sale keeping and guaranteeing the salety of personal property. Also to regulate the use of slips, wherves and piers in the city on New York. It authorizes the erection of saeds on wharves and piers, and probabils the use of wharves or piers as dump ng grounds.

By Mr. Hess—Re attive to armories and drill rooms. It declares wand all lea-es made by Supervisors since January 1, 1872, and declares moneys due on the same shall be paid.

BILLS DISPOSED OF.

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The House then went into committee and disposed of the following named bills as noted:—
To amend the charter of Binghamton. Ordered to a third reading.

To amend the act providing for the election of Railroad Commissioners in towns. Ordered to a third reading.

To provide for the support of prisoners in the County Jail of New York upon civil process. Ordered to a third reading.

To regulate processions and parades in cities. It prombits such parades before twelve o'clock noon on Sundays. Ordered to a third reading.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATRE.

On his reappearance last night before a New York audience Mr. J. L. Toole was warmly received. The gentleman seems none the worse of his travels through the States, out seems to enjoy Toole jast night assumed two rôles new to American audiences, in which the low comedy talent of the actor had full play. Among all the impersonations that Mr. Toole has undertaken not one has met with greater or wider success than his "Artincl Dodger." The bumor of tols characterization belongs thoroughly to low English life, which Mr. Toole portrays with a talent akin to genius. Indeed, to estimate the artisic value of these character sketches considerable acquaintance with the original indeeds is necessary, and we doubt that those who are unfaminar with that immense animan hive we call condon can appreciate at its exact value the quality of the art which Mr. Toole exhibits in "the Douger" and similar characterizations. It has make up is in itself a deligitful study of local character and color. In Mark Lemon's farce, which was produced here for the first time, Mr. Toole played the part of "John Grumley," a rough, growling, discontented village Englishman. This type of the noble Briton is unreasonable and disgustingly selfish: not because he is disposed to be brutal or disagreeable, but rather that in his selfishness he is unconscious of the want of heart and sense he displays. The character is a difficult one to portray without descending to mer carlcature. But Mr. Toole plays the part earnessly, and makes the humor the more teling by acting with intensity and scriousness in the most absurd situations, flad Mr. Toole first presented himself in these impersonations, which give the freest swing to his talent, he would have made a more lavorable impression on New York. As it is we have no coult jul Dodger." The bumor of this characterization

WOOD'S MUSEUM.

A four-act drama, entitled "Marked for Life." was presented at this theatre last night, with Mr. S. C. France as Skid, "a darky, true as steel;" Mr. Connor as a captain of a gang of mountain outlaws; Mr. George Ketchum as a poet, author and actor; Miss Stratton as a young lady named Dora, and Mr. Sturges as a neathen chines. In the play there were the following interesting scenes:—An outsw's den, the murger of a canker, the cave of a gang, a forest fired by the gang and a learnil leap litto a cataract. It was a very exciting and remarkable performance.

An entire change of performance marked the week's beginning at this theatre. The songs, dances and other varieties were new and Iresh. Several comical interludes were distributed over the programme, and the evening closed with a new musical travestle, "Little Dick Turpin." Very graceful and surprising were the gymnastic exercises of the two brothers Garnella. The exercises of the two brothers Garnella. The fault in the performance was an excess of peril, nearly resulting last night in seriously injuring one of the performers. Other actionate feats were exhibited by the ever comical undertaxers of begro character in jumping over each other by way of salutation, and turning somersets that never have any more definite purpose than to shake the dust out of the boards. The feature of the evening was the musical ourlesque mentioned, "Lattle Dick Turpin." Full of lyrichits and quaint diessel, it took at once, and will be likely to establish liself for some time at this popular place of amusement.

MILLE. EMMA ALBANI-HER RETURN TO NEW

YORK. The charming young American prima donna. who has shed a lustre over the unremunerative season of the past fall, has arrived from the West and is at present ensconced at the Clarendon Hotel. A representative of the HERALD called upon her yesterday and elicited from her the following information regarding her latest visit to her native

She leels very sorry that she is obliged to leave Mr. Max Strakosch oslore the conclusion of her engagement. This abrupt ending is not of her seeking out the result of the imperative orders of Mr. Frederick Gye and Mr. Moritz Strakosch, sent of the internal and internal in Mr. Frederick Gye and Mr. Morriz Strakosch, sent on to Chichhaat. Teleasing her from her present contract and leaving her no other course to pursue than to feture to Europe. She took a warm interest in the success of the Ifalian opera season, and is extremely sorry that circumstances over when she had no control interiered with such a success. She wishes it to be distinctly understood earliewes this country with the warmest gratitude toward the public, who have always exhibited toward her the most significant marks of

esteem, and she hopes that her return to America will not be long distant. Mile, Albani speaks highly of her country and of the progress of music made here, and feels confident that the highest form of the lyric drama, Italian opera, will yet he made a lasting and permanent leature in this city. She does not like the severity of winter travelling for lyric artists, although her health has been unexceptionably good and cold weather does not affect her in the slightest degree, being accustomed to the arche experiences of Russia and Canada.

The manner and nadoress of Mile. Albani to every one who has the pleasure and honor of making her acquaintance cannot help charming the most cynical mind. There is something so native, so unpressionable and so ladvike also about her that a visitor leaves with the most marked idea of having met with a true lady and if therough artist. She leaves for Europe on Wednesday next by the cunard steamship Abyssima.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Nannetti, the basso of the last Nasson season

here, is singing in Rome. Mme. Démérie Lablache, the contralto, has betaken herself to Copenhagen.

Nilsson's liness has compelled her to postpone all her engagements this season.

After one week's season the manager of the opera company at Leghorn gave leg bail to his The opera company at the Theatre Royal de la

Monnaie, Brussels, were at last account laid up

Mapleson proposes to build an opera house on the Thames embankment, the best site for the purpose in London. Wilhelmj, the renowned violinist, has re-

appeared at the Albert Hall concerts in London with decided success.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature during the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date

hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as recorded at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Herand Building, New York:—

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NEW YORK CITY.

Michael Friel had his left eye torn out yesterday by the handle of a derrick at a new building in Pine street.

will hold a special meeting to-day. The Exchange will be closed on Washington's Birthday. The examination of the payrolls of the teachers

of the public schools has been completed, and payment of the same will be made at the Comptrol-ler's office on Tuesday morning. The amount is \$220,510 03. Joseph Hay, or No. 347 East Thirty-sixth street,

was arrested yesterday by Detective Radford for burgiary, on a bench warrant from Saratoga county, and will be taken to Balston Spa to-day by Sheriff Wol.

An adjourne: meeting of the Executive Com-

day considered the complaints against certain in-surance companies for violating the rules of the Board without arriving at any result, and the sub-ject was put over to a luture meeting. The HERALD has received for the destitute blind man and family at No. 18 Clinton street, alluded to in Mr. Bergu's letter, the following sums:—From Stranger, \$10: from L. E., 50°.; from A. D., \$2; from J. N., \$10: from Fifth Avenue Hotel, \$5; from M. E. G., \$5, and from R. F., \$2. Total. \$34 50.

Thomas Smith died in Bellevue Hospital on the 5th instant. Deceased was knocked down corner of East Broadway and Clinton street by the horses attached to an avenue B car, but although injured was not ran over. Death is said to have resulted from eryspelas. Coroner Croker was not field to hold an inquest.

The Executive Committee of the New York Board of Underwriters held a meeting yesterday to adjust the difficulty which has arisen among certain of the companies memoers of the Board. It is charged that some of the companies have oeen cutting under the established rates. This is denied by them, and the matter is now under investigation. The committee adjourned without arriving at any definite conclusion.

The thirty-fourth annual Commencement of the University of the City of New York will be held at PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 15, 1875. Steinway Hall this evening. The order of exersteinway mait this evening. The order of exercises is as follows:—Conferring degreess of M. D. by classes, reading list of certificates of honor, distribution of medals and prizes, valedictory address to graduates, by Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D.; valedictory address, by F. W. Spaniding, A. R., of the graduating class; address by Chancelior Crosoy. The proceedings will be interspersed with most, under the direction of C. S. Grafulia, chief of orchestra.

BROOKLYN.

The Treasurer of the Board of Excise and Police has been summoned to appear before the Alder manic Committee to answer charges preferred against nim by H. Everding, a licensed lager neer dealer.

The action for divorce brought by George S. against his wife Charlotte, was called in the City against his wife Charlotte, was called in the City Court, Part I., resterday, before Juoge Reynolds. The action is for divorce on the ground of adultery. Plaini if was ready but the defendant was not, owing to the absence of Rudolph Rankin, of Philadelphia, one of the individuals with whom the lady is alleged to have been improperly intimate. The case, which has attracted much attention, owing to the social status of the parties, went over until to-day.

LONG ISLAND.

The residences of Captain Daniel Brown and Jonah Bishop, at Northport, were entered and robbed on Sunday evening of clothing and jewelry to the amount of \$500.

PROBABLE MURDER IN NEWARK.

A GAME OF CARDS AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. In Newark last night, between nine and ten o'clock, in a lager beer saloon on Halsey street, kept by one Jabob Zibecke, an affray took place over a game of cards the result of walch, the doctors think, will be the agath of one John Beck, residing at No. 187 Court street, and a hatter by rade. It appears that a party of hatters were engaged playing cards in Zibecke's saloon during the evening, of which Beck was one. In setting up there was a dispute about ten cents, and the he pussed between the puries, when, as alleged, a man named bavid Smalley, of No. 127 Baidwin street, seezed a heavy-bottomed beer glass and threw it with terrific force at Beck, striking him on the head and magning a ghastly wound over his left temple, the glass smashing in a dozen pieces. The tottom was an inch and a half thick. Beck was their carried into a rear room and an attempt was then carried into a rear room and an attempt made to huse the matter up, but subsequently the police loand him and Dr. Osborne was called in. He examined the man and thinks he will die.

THE METUCHEN MURDER TRIAL

The trial of Michael Sullivan for the murder of Daniel Talmadge was resumed in New Brunswick. N. J., yesterday, it being the sixth day of the trial, with the testimony for the prosecution still being taken. Professor of Chemistry Van Dyck, of Rutgers College, who had been employed to analyze the finil, on which was bood and with which it is nileged Sullivan murdered the old man, was examined, and positively swore that he was certain, after twenty days' experiment, that the blood on the finil was human blood. Reme hoper was sworn and recited at great length the circumstances beloof and after the murderous assault on the old man, the visit of Sullivan to the house, his going out with Mr. Falmadge, and the circumstances of the tracks in the snow of the person who had murdered the old man. The house, he said, were gentle, and could not have kicked the deceased. Francis Ends, a neighbor of Falmadge's, swore to similar facts, As usual, the court room was crowded with people as soon as the doors were open. the flail, on which was blood and with which it is

THE STATEN ISLAND ELECTIONS.

The Board of Town Canvassers of the town of Middletown met yesterday, and after hearing William H. Luther, counsel for Theodore Frean, and George J. Greenfield, for Henry Frost, decided to reject the return as to the vote for Supervisor from the Fourth district of the town of Middle-town, on the ground that the same had been fraudulently altered and was not the original statement as signed by the inspectors of said district, and Mr. Plost was declared to be duly elected as Supervisor of the towa of Middleiown. The evidence as presented to the Board was very clear that the return of the inspectors of said district had oeen altered after the result has been duly declared and signed by the inspectors of said obstrict. The members of the Board, who voted to reject said pretended statement, were Messra. Fred white, Supervisor of the town; Thomas Garrett and Peter J. Tierhan, Justices of the Peace, voting to reject to reject the return as to the vote for Supervisor

said statement, and William H. Allen and John Kassner voting to the contrary. Mr. Frost, upon being notified of his election, duly executed and died his bond and made the oath of office required

THE FIGHTING FREEHOLDERS.

PROMPT ACTION OF THE GRAND JURY-A MEN-BER OF THE BOARD INDICTED. The Grand Jury of Hudson county made their final report in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at

Jersey City, yesterday lorenoon. The foreman presented to the Court an additional batch of twenty-five indictments, one of which was found against a member of the Board of Chosen Freeolders for frauds on the county. The following resentment was also submitted:— DELIVERY OF THE COUNTY OF HUDSON, JANUARY TERM, A. D., 1875.—
in the uncestigation.

District The County of Hunson, January Terra, A. L., 1879—In the investigation of various matters which have been brought to the attention of the Grand Jury the careless and extravagant manner in which the affairs of the county, coming more the countrol of the Board of Chosen Frecholders, are managed and conducted has been very apparent. A large proportion of the moneys expended for the institutions at Snake Hill is paid out and the the direction and supervision of white known as the Joint Committee. The Joint Committee is made up of three committees on Penitentiary, Lunaic Asylum and Alimshouse, and consists of fifteen members. This committee and also of the Joint committee at the rate of \$3 for each meeting, so that, if the members attend, the cost to the county of each meeting is \$150 a week. The compensation allowed by law is \$2 a week. The compensation allowed by law is \$2 a week. The compensation allowed by law is \$2 a week. The compensation allowed by law is \$2 a week. The compensation allowed by law is \$2 a week. The compensation allowed by law is \$2 a week. The counties of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the State. The county receives no corresponding benefit for this expenditure, because from the investigations by the Grand Jury it appears that bils which are presented to this Joint Committee are not examined by each member and approved upon his own personal knowledge, but the matters in hand are delegated to some auto-committee, but not compensate the hard proved upon his own personal knowledge, but the matters in hand are delegated to some auto-committee, but not come has the investigations by the Grand Jury it appears that bils which are presented to this Joint Committee are not examined by each member and approved upon his own personal knowledge, but the matters in hand are delegated to some auto-committee, who, in turn, base their reports upon the micromition of some are not examined by each member and approved upon his own personal knowledge, but the matters in hand are delegated to some site-committee, who, in urn, base their reports upon the miorinistion of some irresponsible subordinate, or are satisfied to take the bills as markt and proper from the fact of having the usual affidavit of correctness annexed to them. In the Grand Jury is satisfied that large amounts of money have been paid by the county for which it has received no equivalent, and which would have been prevented if the committees had given them proper attention. The Grand Jury is satisfied that this Joint Committee is one of the great wrongs existing in the Board of Chosen Freeholders which the Board itself, consisting of thirty members is too numerous and should be reduced ov the Legislature. It also appears to the Grand Jury that a salary of \$2.500 per year is paid to the Cierk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, while the law provides that his compensation shall be \$1.50 for every day he shall be employed in the dutles of his office, and that numerous agents are employed by the sait Board at large salaries, without any authority of law whatever. The Grand Jury therefore present these matters to the Court, in order that they may be remedied, and request that this presentment be published in the official newspars of the county, and that a copy be sent to the Senator and members of Assembly from this county.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF FEBRUARY AND MARCH. Sails. Destination. Office. Sails Destination. Office.

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ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

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Steamer State of Georgia (Br), Cooper, Glasgow-Austin Baldwin & Co.
Ship Haze, Witkinson, Shanghai-Salter & Livermore, brig Mauei (Br), McLeod, Santander and Cadiz-Jas W Eiwall & Co.
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ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Adriatic (Br), Perry, Liverpool Feb 4, with midse and 219 passengers to 1: J Cortis. 11th, lat 44 25, ion 49.0, passed s bark-rigged steamer, bound cast.

Steamer Macedonia (Br), Laird, Alexandria Dec 23, Marzetties Jau 1, Naples 5th, Messina 10th, Paiermo 16th, Cachiari 21st, Valencia 22d, and Gibratiar 29th, with midse to Henderson Bros. Feb 1, no 1st, Ac, passed a White Star steamer, bound east; 14th, a National steam-

white SEF steamer, vol. Rew Orleans Feb 7, Steamer Mississippi. Crowell, New Orleans Feb 7, with mase and passengers to Fred Baker. Steamer North Point, Foley, Philadelphia, with mase to the Lorillard Steamenship Co. Steamer Geo Cromwell, Bacon, Portland 34 hours, with mase to Clark & Seamen. Steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, Boston, with mase to H. Dimock. F Dimock.

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Field & Way. Was 7 days N or Hatteras, with strong N gaies. Feb 7, lat x, lon 75 lb, spoke bark "Agnes Hartman," bound S.
Schr Gimpse (of Brixham), Reaneals, Rio Janeiro Dec 8, via Hampton Roads Feb 5, with coffee to G Amsluck & Co. Crossed the kquator Jan 1, ui lon 32 W. inda strong N and NW gaies since leaving Hampton Roads.
Schr Hannah Coonier (of Piymouth, Mass), King. Kingston, Ja. 13 days, with oranges and 1, passenger to Wm Douglass; vessel to B J Wenberz. Had strong W and NW gaies the entire passage.
Schr Hosa Eppinger, Bayles Jarksonville 7 days, with truit, to Alex Douglass; vessel to B J Wenberz. Was 7 days N of Hatteras, with a succession of W and NW gaies.
Schr Hosa Eppinger, Bayles Jarksonville 7 days, with imber and naval stores to Eppinger, Russell & Co. vesto Van Brunt & Bro. Ch. Anna E Babock, Lee, Brunswick, Ga. 10 days, with himber and inaval stores to Eppinger, Russell & Co. vesto Van Brunt & Bro. Ch. Anna E Babock, Lee, Brunswick, Ga. 10 days, with himber to Fppinger, Russell & Co. Vesto Van Brunt & Bro. Schr Hos Hannah Bro. Schr Ha Kichardon, Befelt, Georgetown, pc. 12 days, with naval stores to order; vessel to Evans. Ball & Co. Was detained off Sandy Hook since Lith by fee.
Schr Hannah Steelman, Winnington, No. 11 days, with naval stores to order; vessel to Squre Bros.
The bark Stella (Nor), which strived lith, is consigned

The bark Stella (Nor), which arrived lith, is consigned to Mayer Bros; vessel to Fauch, Edye & Co.

SAILED.

Ships Champism, and Osniel Marcy, San Francisco baras Signai, Sansy, NSW: Clara (Ger), Copennagen Pannie, Montevideo; sonr san Juan, Kingston, Ja.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

HERALD PELSONAPA STATION, WHITESTONE, FED 15, 1975. S No vessels passed through Hell Gate to-day. The usual coastwise steamers were obliged to go via Bandy Hook on account of the los in the Sound.

NEWPORE, 1:I, Peb 15, 1875. Revenue cutter Samuel Dexter arrived here last night from a 13 days' cruise in Vineyard Sound. Her officers and crew have had an unusually rough experience. She came here for coal but could not reach her dock, and was obliged to proceed to New London to get a supply. John H Jordan, agent of the Old Colony teamboat Co, states that steamer Newport left New York at 4 o'clock this afternoon for this port, and that she would take the sandy Hook course. The Old Colony did not leave here Newport makes a successful trip; otherwise she will remain at her dock.
The Providence steamers for New York and Philadelpina are running again, the lee in Providence litter being ordern up lot them by tuzboats.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

SEP See cable news.

Sair Castenatay (Br), Taylor, from Mobile for Reval, sprung a leak and while making for Savannah, i.-h inst., went ashore on the south end or Type I sland. Tugs have gone to her assistance from savannah. Hang J T Swith (Br), from Clentuegos for Boston, but into Charleston 15th inst. with damage to spars. Schallengy A Pact. (before reported) is high up on the beach, near Race Point, and is not distirted by the ice, she will be got off when the weather and these right.

SCHR HUNDER (Br), at Boston Feb 11 from Fort an Prince, after passing Case Cod (Feb 3) experion ed s roug gales, which fore sails nod out other damage to had and spare.

Scun Grenada, of Provincetown, was struck by anoth-er vessel Weine day, near Provincetown, and had her maintoon carried away and received other damage. maintonin carried away and received other damage.
Linguism Jacon L, while discharging a loat of est. on at
pier 23 Kas, River, yesterlay morning, was discoved about 9 AM to be on fire in the hold. The Fire Department were soon on the seen and dooded her hold. The
tiera load, which was being raken of at the time, was
not damaged to any extent. The carro in her hold was
badly damaged, both by nice and water.

the ice remains as firm as it now is the men can reach shore on it.

NM—Latest advices from Cape Cod report no change in the bootion of the fishing vessels in the ice. The crews have abandoned ten vessels.

CAPE HENRY, Feb 15—Brig Kewadin (Br), Federkin, from Hayann for Haltimore, with sugar came oshore, about nine o'clock last might, on the hair fixed lide, with a tresh northeast wind, about one-quarter of a mile south of this station. The crew, numbering ten men, are on board, except the mater and mate. A boat from the life saving station brought the mate off at nine o'clock this morning. The brig fies well up on the beach. Assistance has been sent for from Noriolk. The carse contrists of 20 noscheas and 768 boxes of sugar, consigned to Spence, Montagne & Co, of Baitimore. The vessel is owned by Robert T, Holman, of Prince Edward Island.

EASTPORT, Me. Feb 12-Schr Arctic, of Halifax, went ashore at Broad Cove, and cannot be got off till the tides range up.

tides range up.

Il LIPAI, NS. Feb 15—Brig Azella (Br), from Boston for Lunenburg, has become a total wreck. Schr E L Roe, of Gloucester, has arrived for repairs. GLoucester. Lass Feb 15—The fishing interest here has been seriously damaged by the complete closing of he harbor by icc. About fitty fishing vessels are locked in the icc unable to sait, and, tugs have been sent for the purpose of breaking them out; but unless the weather moderater all efforts will prove uscless.

NEW LONDON, Feb 14—Steamtung O H Hastings, formerly of this port, was sunk by the action of the ice at one of the wharves in New Haven harbor on Wednesday last.

NEW HAYEN, Feb 15—The steamer reporred ashore

NEW HAVEN, Feb 15—The steamer reported ashors on the 10th inst on Faulkner's Island, proves to be the E A Woodward, from Providence for Newport. She were ashore on the 7th inst, and remained until the 11th when she got off, but it sull its in the lee with signals of distress flying. She had steam up on Saturday and Sunday. There has been no communication with her owing to the ice.

here and handed in to discharge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15—'teamer City of Peking was taken from the day dock on Saturday in excellent condition, the sligat repairs required being completed.

SHIPBCILDING—Mr Minott, or Phippsburg, is filling his yard with lumber, preparatory to building a shap, it is said, and the Bowkers are building a schooper.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OFFICE OF LIGHTBOUSE INSPECTOR, I THE DISTRICT. TO WESLINGLINE, NY, Feb 16, 1876. The stratford Shoal lightwesses has been carried by ice from her station, and is at present off Horton's Point. She will be replaced by the tender Missiletoe as soon as practicable.
STEPHEN D TRENCHARD, Commodore, USN,
Lighthouse Inspector, Third Distict.

Captain Johnson, or the steamer Eleanor, at Portland Feb 14, reports that the lightship on Handkerchief Shoals has drifted east from her moorings. SPOKEN.

Steamer Arbitrator (Br), Jackson, from Liverpool for New Orleans, Jan 28, lat 48, lon 17. Bark Eliza White (of Fortland), Wotton from Matansas for Boston, Feb 18, off Highland Light.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, Feb 16-Arrived, ships Helvetia (Belg), Nielsen. New York; Rhine (Br), Smith, Baltimore; brig Nel-lie Crosby (Br). Crosby. Charleston. Bristol, Feb 15—Arrived, bark Paramount, Hoit, Balti.

more.

BELFAST, Feb 15—Arrived, bark Caibarien, Hopkins, Philadelphia; brig John swan, Dickson, Baitim COLORBO-Salled, bark Queen of the Fleet (Br), With-CALCUTTA, Feb 12-Arrived previously, bark Daniel Draper, Rogers, Bombay, to load for Boston.

Dral, Feb 15-Arrived in the Downs, bark Juanita

(Br), Brown, New York. FALMOUTE, Feb 14-Arrived, bark Emma Paysant (Br), Dexcer, Mobile.
FAYAL, Jan 22-Arrived, bark Rennie J Carlton (Br),

Butler, Liverpool for New York; brig Anita Owen, Up, ton, Baltimore for Belfast (both in distress—see below). Sailed, schr C E Gibson, Emery, Boston. GLASCOW, Feb 16-Arrived, ship Gienbervie (Br), Dawson, Portland, Me.

Haver, Feb 12-Arrived, ship Magnolia (Br), Hilton,

New Orleans; bark Alfred, Burt, Favannah; brig Wass Res), Williams, Mobile via do.

Salied 12th, ships Mayflower, Harrington, and Freeman Clark, Bosworth, United States; barks Prince Napoleon (Fr.). Bara, do: Triade (Aus), Tarabochia, do.

Liverrool, Feb 14-Arrived, bark Niciaux (Br.), Marsters, New York: 15th, sohr William Frederick, McKeen,

York: Strathblane (Br), Poe, do; barks Johanne Marie (Ger), Gustavus, Galveston: Crimos (Br), Glover, do Grey Manderstrom (Nor), Andersen do: Niphon. Day, Savannah: Sabra Moses (Br), Goudey, Charleston: Evening Star (Br), Asburn, New York: Orvar Odd (Nor), Joing Star (Br), Asburn, New York: Orvar Odd (Nor), Jo-hanneson, New Orleans; Troubadour (Br), Devereux, Noriolk; brig Stella Lodge (Br), Gould, Portland, Me; 15th, barks Rio de la Plata (Br), McLoud, Charleston; Hjemmet (Nor), Moling, Galveston; Ocean (Nor), Bergh, New Orleans.

Cleared 13th, ships George Peabody, Carnie, United States: Truce (Br), Cowper, do; brig Haze, Roberts, do. Salled 15th, ships John Mann (Br), Gibson, New York; Samuel G Glover (Br), Persins, Galveston; bark Athlete (Br), Goudey, Savaunah

LONDON, Feb 15-Arrived, ship Courrier de Lima (Fr), Barreyer, New York. Satled 15th, ship Cornellus Grinnell, Borland, New

MARSEILLES, Feb 12-Sailed, bark Maria Clotilde (Ital), De Gorinto, New York; brig Incoronato Monte Carmillo (Ital), Lubrano, do. Muscar, Feb 5-Arrived, bark Taris Topan, Hathorne,

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 15-Arived, barks Merlo (Ital), Bozzano, New York; Providence (Br), Coaifiect, Philadelphia; Osmo (Rus), Rantala, Darien. Arrived 14th, ships Sindbad (Nor., Andersen, Mobile; Adeialce Baker (Br), Lang. Iquique; brig C Neumann

Gaedebehn (Ger), Detnioff, Philadelphia. Also arrived 14th, 2 PM, steamer Samaria (Br), Billinge. Boston for Liverpool.
STRANDARR. Feb 15-Arrived, brig Lily (Br), Passiful, New York.

TRIESTE-Salled, bark Atlas (Aus), Gerelovich, United

Arrived at - Feb 15 Magnolia, from United States. LONDON, Feb 15-Bark Rennie J Carlton (Br), Butler,

loss of foretopgal santmast and salls split.

Brig Anita Owen, Upton, from Baltimore for Bolfast, also put into Fayal Jan 22 in distress, having lost spars A telegram from Cherbourg says bark Monica (&w), Lindberg, from New York for Elsinore, has been wrecked off the coast of La Haye: crew sayol. The M's cargo

consisted on 123,425 railous of petroleum.

Ship Edward O Brien, Smalley, from Mobile for Liverpool, remains ashore in Cardigan Bay. The arrange, ments for saving the cargo are progressing favorably

Steamer Leipzig (Ger). Hoffman, from Bremen, &c. for Baltimore, which ran aground yesterday off start Point, came off at 11 o'clock last night she will return to Southampton. Her damages are slight she is expected to sail for Haltimore in a day or two.

FOREIGN PORTS.

AUCREAND. NZ. Jan 6—Satied, ship Conderen (Sw), Naiglich, San Francisco.

BATAVIA, Dec 15—salied. brig Josle C Hazeltine, Hodsdon, Sourabhya, to load for United States.

BARACUA, Foit 4—in port, solies A L Faimer, Lewis, and Ocean Fear', Miller, tor New York.

Cirkstergos, Feb 10—salied, brigs Adele McLoon, Munro, New York.

CARDENAS, Feb 11—Arrived, solir Ada J Simonton, Hall, New York. New York.

Sailed leth brigs Ysidora Rionda, Plummer, north of
Hatteras: H E Wright, Moyers, do: Ada Fulton (Br), do
GUANTANANO, Feb 13-Arrived, brig Lydia H Cole, Butterner and Feb 13-Arrived, tris Deutschiand (Br), Honolute, Jan 25-Arrived, bark Deutschiand (Br), Honolute, Jan 25-Arrived, bark Deutschiand (Br), HONOLULE, Jan 25-Arrived, bark Deutschland (Br), Glasgow. HAVANI, Feb 15-Arrived, brig Geo Burnham, Staples, Portland. Salled 18th steamers Aus. in, Galveston: City of New York, Thumerman, New York, schr S P Brown, Tinker, HALIFAE, Feb 14-Arrived, brig Fores; Prince (Br.), Boston; 15th, steamer Albambra, Donne, do. Saited 15th, brig Lochie; (Br.), Jamanca; 15th, sehr Olivia A O'Nullin; 187, Sarbados, Losbovaren; Feb 12-Anied, bark Elin (Sw., Harstrong, United tatos.

Lyapons, Jra 18 - Arrived, bark Anna A Rich (Br).

Bich, Marseilles. Malaourae, Feb t-Sailed, bark Nomad, Jayne, Adelaide (to load for England), bailed Jan 6, bark Canny Seot (Br), Bartlett, New Sailed Jan 6, bark Camp See the Miller, Rutton, or Boston 1:4 days.
Milagoake, Jan 22-In port, brig Chas Miller, Rutton, or Boston 1:4 days.
Malayeas, Feb 1 - Arrived, barks Maulton, North, Battimore: Ocean Pearl, Henley, Boston: brigs Neltie Allord, hapley, Havana; Lena Thurow, Corbitt, do: Chir Char, mith, keene, do: patied 12th, brig a Ruttorer, North of Patteras, Navigastic, Navig Dec 22- miles, bark Stell, Maris 17, Boucher, San Francisco Jan 28, ship City of Martid (Pr), wang, do.

r), swan, do. Prassa, Jan 2— ship Chas It Southard, Towne, now at agapore, has been chartered to fill up here for Leminon £8 for bug sugar, £. o. for hasket, £8 5- for pepper and Major hiere
Pransketto, Jan 7-in port brigs William (Br), from
Newtoundland, arrived 4th, for New York; Lucy (Br),
Irving for 1 orthant, Eva (Br), MeDougai, mon Battmore, arrived 4th, for New York, Cosmoo, linage, from
Rio Janorro, arrived 6th, for Yew York, and Mary
Belen, Sanborn, from New York, arrives in Mary
Belen, Sanborn, from New York, arrives in Mary
Cooser, for these, Jun 17-n pork brig 1 orrid Zone (Br),
Cooser, for Cuba to Inag for New York.

RANGOON, Jan 1.—In port, ships Nonantum, Poster, and Annie Fish, Hoffses, for Europe. Syrbisy, NSW, Jan II.—Arrived, snip Nations Hope (Br), Bateman, San Francisco. Cleared 15th, bark Europa, Baker, New York. In port Jan 16, ship Chrysomene (Br), Browning, from Newcastie for San Francisco: Canada, from Victoria, VI, for Adelnide: bark W H Besse, Besse, from do. SOGRABATA, Dec 14—Arrived, ship Mystic Belle, Plum-mer, semarang. mer, cannaranz.

St Brakka Jan 2-Passed, bark Anna T (Aus), Giovonelli, from Sungapore for New York.

St John, NB, Feb 15-Arrived, schr Annie W (Br),
Portand.

AMERICAN PORTS.

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BOSTON, Feb 15—Arrived, steamers Neptune, Berry, New York (came around outside of Long Island and Nantucelet to avoid the ice; I ancaster, Mills, New Orleans; Aries, Whe'den, Philadelphia; schr John W Hall, Jr. Green, Jacksonville.

Cleared—Steamer Gianus. Boarse, New York; schr Eliza J Staples, Strout, Mobile.

Falled—Brig John Brightman: schr John H Krash.

BALTHMORE. Feb 13—Cleared, schr Mary E Lough erv. Loughlery, Washington, NC (not arrived).

Hth—Arrived, Steamer Sargossa, Hooper, Savannah, Below—Brig Annie Lindsay (Br), Bolton, from Havan; also an unknown British schooner.

Isth—Below, steamer Thos J Cochran, Pritchett, from Newbern, NC: bark Laura E Burnham, Philipa, from Boston: brig Adorna (Br), from Mannaza.

Cleared—steamer Blackstone, Hallett, Providence; bries Chillianwallah (Br), Cotoord, West Indies; Wanderer (Gerl, Brinckmann, Newry.

OHANLESTON, Feb 12—Cleared, schr B N Hawkins, Watt, New York.

Isth—Arrived, barks Dover. Boston: J T Smith (Br), Cleanuegos for Boston (see Misseellany).

FOUTRESS MONROE, Feb 15—Arrived, ship Under Joe, Nicho's Norloik for Liverboot; schrs Hattle N Gove. Merchant, Rio Janelro: Mary Byyer, Boston.

Saliel—Bark Frigate Bird (Nor). Tonnesen (trom Bergen, Norfolk.

GAIVESTON, Feb 9—Arrived, schr Robert Buff, Bouten, Cedar Keys.

Cleared—Schr Sea Dog, Allen, Pensacota.

GALVES US. Ten Color of the Col GEORGETOWN, SC. Feb 10-Arrived, schr Ridgewood. Johnson, New York,
GLOUCESTER, Feb 13—Arrived, schr Amos Cutter,
Crichett, New Brunswick,
MOBILE, Feb 15—Arrived, schr Sarah F Bird, Hill, MODILIE, Feb 19—Arrived, sonr Saran F Bird, Hill, New York,
NEW ORLEANS, Feb 10—Cleared, schr Gertrude
Howes, Ward, Belize,
13th—Arrived, steamer Knight Templar (Br), Vers
Cruz: ship Maiaura, Homer, Genoa.
15th—Arrived, steamer Arbitrator (Br), Liverpool.
15th—Arrived, steamer Arbitrator (Br), Liverpool.
Cheared—Bark Sea Gem (Br), Jones, Liverpool.
Sournwest Pass, Feb 19—Passed up, schr Mabel, from
Corpus Christi for Passagouia.
Pasus, Feb 13—Sallad, bark Trieste (Br), Liverpool;
Schr W M Joses, Almoria.
Also salied, steamer's Gen Meade, New York; Delamber (Br), Liverpool,
NORPOLK, Feb 13—Cleared, schr Mary E Haskell,
Percy, Harhados.

NORFOLK, Feb 13—Cleared, schr Mary B Haskell, Fercy, Rarbados.

NEWPORT, Feb 13, PM—in port, schrs Bushrod W Hill, Higgins, New Orleans for Frovidence: L Holloway, Bryani, New York for do: Laura E Messer, Gregory, Boston for Raitumore: Sunny Shower, Wood, Hoboken for Frovidence; Seguin, Rogers, Weelsween, for Fall River: Addie blaisdell, Rogers, Raitumore for Boston; Highander, Wood, Hoboken for Providence; Ma Willey, Willey, Baltimore for do: Montins, Urawford, do for do.

10 Montins, Urawford, do for do.

11 Montins, Urawford, do for do.

12 New Orloans for Providence, New London, Forth for Virginia,

13th—Arrived, brig George, Brown, Porto Rico for Norwich; steamer City of Norwich, New York,

PENSACOLA, Feb 13—Arrived, brig Heinrich Moli Ger), Meyer, Marseilles.

Gleared—Schr Ansil, Galveston.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 15—Cleared, steamers Pennsyl-

Ger), Meyer, Marseilles, Vocate, Signature, Ger), Meyer, Marseilles, Vocate, Geared, Scir Ansil, Geleared, Steamers Pennsylvania, Harris, Liverpool: Tonawanda, Miloank, Savannah; Schr. Leutie (Br), Parker, Demerara.
NEWCASTLE, Del, Feb 18, PM-Vessels in harbor unchanged. Lews, Del, Feb 15—Arrived, brig Sportsman, from Cardenas, and schr Hazard. A hermaphrodite rigged steamer from above passed A normaphrodite rigged steamer from above pare-out last evening. PM—All quiet in the harbor to-day: no change in ship-

out last evening.

PM-All quiet in the harbor to-day: no change in shipping.

An unknown brig is below, beating in.

PORTLAND. Feb 14- vrrived, bark Josie Mildred,
Ginn, Boston, to load for Cuba; sohr Lottle Ames, do to
load for New York; steamer Eleanor, Johnson, New
York (and sailed 15th to return.

1ott-Cleared, sohr Brigadier, Havana.

Salied-Steamer Polynesian (Br), Brown, Liverpool;
bark A C Bean, Cheney, Buenos Ayres.

PROVIDENCE, Feb 14-Arrived, sobrs Wm H Phare,
Edwards, Jacksonville; White Wing, Bobbins, Virginis.

Salied-Steamers Wm Kennedy, Foster, Baltimore via
Noriols; Thotis, Young, New York via Sandy Hook.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 13-Salied, ship Anita (Mio),
Colitray, Mollendo.

SAYANAH, Feb 15-Cleared, bark Lois (Br), Raymond, Cork: brig Cigans (Bus), Jost, Reval.

Arrived-Schrs Haunah Little, New York; A H Peary,
Hele, do. Arrived—Sonra Hannan Lattie, New York; A Breary, Hale, do. Satied—Bark Sylvia (Br), Liverpool; sohr Eastern Queen, Havana. SANII.LA, Ga, Jan 30—Arrived, sohr C L Godfrey, God-frey, Savannah. SALEM, Feb 13—Arrived, sohr Heien A Ames, Endi-WOOD'S HOLE, Feb 13-Sailed, schrs Addie Murcale, Metcair, and Sami C Hart, Kelley, Wilmington, NO.

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Claims by deaths and matured
endowments.
Dividends, surrender values and
annuals.

Net cash assets, December 31, 1874......\$24,690,512 6 ASSETS. \$16,63,511 94 3.931.451 05

Real estate in New York and
Boston and purchased under
toreclosure.
United states stocks and stocks
authorized by the laws of the
State of New York.
State stocks.
Loans secured by United States
and State and Municipal
bonds.
Cash on hand in banks and other
depositaries on interest. 533,837 83

Interest and rentz due and ac-crued. \$184.761 71 Premiums due and in transit. 144.677 90 Deterred premiums. 764.783 1 Balance ot agents' accounts. 192,016 45

Outstanding risks, \$181,029,01.

Total liabilities, including rasital stock and reserve for remairance of existing policies. Total surplus verifications are reserved for remairance of existing policies. Total surplus verifications of existing policies. Total surplus verifications of \$2,000 and \$2

We, the undersigned, have personally examined in detall the assets, accounts and business of the society, and
compared the result with the foregoing statement,
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